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# Dr. Grant Flays Church NEWS:

STOR WHOSE MARRIAGE WAS FORBIDDEN HITS AT

CENCLUSIVE DISPATCEL!

TORK, Oct. 2.- "Divorce is a comparatively unimand the church, if it will live, must concern itself hig issues of living in the modern world.

nt, disarmament, equal rights for women are with which the church must concern itself. uld be given the right to preach from the pul-

fired at traditional churchmanship today by Dr. Percy Stickney Grant on his twenty-ninth anniversary as rec-tor of the Church of the Ascension.

TO POILU.

DIVORCEE IS PRESENT.

Probably nobody in his crowded audience, hearing his implied criticism of church policy, failed to connect it with the slender black figure in Mrs. De Acosta Lydig's pew. The marriage of the popular pastor and his fashionable twice-divorced parishioner was forbidden by the church in this summer's pronouncements. A natural result of her interest has been attendance at the church at Tenth street and Fifth avenue, where doctrine of a progressive character is taught by Dr. Grant.

Mrs. Lydig, sheathed in black with

New York Votes

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Against Blue and Dry Laws.

### TAPANESE TOILERS DEMAND SHARE IN GREAT PROFITS.

NEGLECT OF BIG ISSUES Ground Down by Profiteers During War, Now Fighting for Reforms Gained by Others in Conflict.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

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(This is the eighth of the series of articles by Louis Schedd dealing with Japanese questions. Mr. Schedd's article tomerow will deal with Japanese ament conference and the span deor.]

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—The anomalous feature in the labor situation in Japan is that the toilers of the empire are demanding after the World War that they be given benefits or reforms which were obtained by the workmen in almost every country in the world during the conflict. They were not permitted to share in the distribution of the tremendous profits made by the Japanese government to intercede at this time with a view toward settling the strike. While has been in progress for several weeks by making, selling and transporting war supplies to the other belligerent nations combined against Germany.

Labor was held down to the wages throughout the empire, which that had always been paid. There oppressive military influence will

Delegation of Lorena Citizens Exonerates Ku Klux Klan in Battle With Posse. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WACO (Tex.) Oct. 2.—The district grand jury here will investigate the clash last night at Lorena, fourteen miles south of here, between fifty-odd Knights of the Ku Klux Klan paraders and a Sheriff's posse, in which Sheriff Bob Buchanan of McLennan county was dangerously

of mages during the war, while the profiteers were getting rich.

The Japanese employer class, confronted with the problem of cutting down their forces instead of increasing them, probably had no conception of the conditions which seethed beneath the surface and which were primarily provoked by the inadequacy of existing wages to cover the cost of living.

DEMANDS IGNORED.

The employer classes made no at-

Oil Workers' Union Would Extend Strike.

when it became known that the dis-

IN UTAH SUBSIDE

ALL BRICK AND STONE STRUC TURES IN TWO TOWNS DAM-AGED; LOSS IS \$100,000.

over the cost of living.

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The employer classes made no attempt to initiate a permanent readfustment county was dangerously
gured.
This announcement was made by
District Judge R. I. Munroe of the
District Court, following a conference with County Attorney F. B.
Tierer, who is conducting an inquiry.

CITIZENS BLAME SHERIFF.

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(ENCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ON BOARD SANTA FE-CALIFORNIA LIMITED, FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. bility that an attempt might be made to extend the present strike of oil workers in the Kern county and Coalings oil fields to other oil fields in the State loomed tonight face as in days of old and with fight in every fiber of his body, Dist. Atty. Woolwine, who is speeding homeward to face the accusations returned against him by the Los Angeles county grand jury, late tonight gave an indication of what is in his heart and mind and what his accusers are to expect of him when he gets home.

And Thomas E. Woolwine, the fighting District Attorney, veteran of many po litical and legal fights, is certainly going home to fight.

"I am the avowed enemy of all among my bitter enemic crooked criminal lawyers of all charged employees, persons scheming unscrupulous politicians. I prosecuted for felonies, as other equality tainted source of every murderer, cut-throat and oil committee had no power to

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confidence man in the State of California," he reared as his elenched fist cut swishing paths in the air as if seeking to reach the men lies termed his enemals.

It was the same old Thomas Lee courtrooms in the Los Angeles courtrooms in the Los Angeles court rooms in the see and room to the california Limited tonight and gave for the first time his side of the case, and from his looks his case will not be neglected. One by one he took up some of the most important accusations and when he got through he paid his respects to all.

"My past life in the community is the best defense one needs." he hald.

RECKONING COMING.

That Mr. Woolwine will not negative the confidence of the single person who made

SINCLAIR OIL COMPANY SENDS UP CRUDE PRICE.

The Sinclair Pipe Line Company late

### GREEK SLAIN IN CHURCH.

Priest and Superintendent Are Held in New York on Technical Charge of Homicide.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

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Father Kirrillo Vafradakias, pastor of the church, and Xannford Rieskias, superintendent, are being the lat in the Old Slip Police Station on a technical-charge of homicide, A home of the struck Varrakakos with a heavy gold candlestick while the of victim's arms were held by Rieskias.

OUTCOME OF FIGHT.

The tracedy was enacted in the shadows of the skyrcapers of the church for monta. At 2.7 o'clock a mass of the Greek Catholic church was being celebrated. The homes entered were those of the hydroxide of the street of the street

his deep, resonant voice rang through the church.

RESERVES QUELL RIOT.

Varzakakos, leader of a faction which for months has sought to oust between the vafradakiss from his pastonate, rose from his seat.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Denis O'Brien of South Boston, celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversal systemeds by getting into a fight, a fire, going to the hospital, getting arrested, and taking an extended automobile ride. Then he took another ride in the police patrol wagon, as the result of an argument with a neighbor, Julius Chase. During the scuffle that took place, in the latter's apartment on the top floor, they tipped ower a lamp add set fire to the carpet and curtains.

The fire department and police arrived at the same time. O'Brien was taken into custody on a charge of drunkenness and Chase was removed to the City Hospital, where he was treated for a scalp wound and a cut on his right arm. TULSA (Okla.) Oct. 1.—The Sinciair Oil Company announced an advance of \$5 cents a barrel on all oil produced in Kansas and Oklahoma formerly selling for \$1 a barrel.

MAY REPEAL

TOLL LAWS.

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### Loses His Last Chance.









Q. M. Wiles, 1816 West Forty-second Street, Los Angeles, Suggested This Idea for The Times' Prize Comic Strip Contest Last Week.

mes conducts one such contest. The idea gets \$10, the next \$5 and all others available \$2 each. Ideas must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each ideas must be supplied. All strips must deal with some members of the Wad family—Cloero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nurser; d. sporty, speeding son: Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old tegror, and Cloero Wad, Jr., the baby. Address all communications y compate and submit as many ideas as desired.

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LAWS EXPECTED.

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### **EMPLOYMENT** IN GERMANY INCREASES.

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Death Penalty Wife-Slayer.

Ernest Lapointe, the idealistic poli-tician. Mr. Lapointe and Mr. Cree-rar are warm friends, and it may be alderly bride for her money, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, his penalty fixed at death, by a jury in Superior Court has

**VOTING WILL** COMPRISE ISSUE.

Liberals Are Showing Strength in Canada.

But None of Three Parties Has Majority.

election of Next Premier

MEIGHEN FACING TROUBLE.

stepped out as soon as the war was over.

Can Mr. Meighen form an alliance with the Liberals; can he bring the two historic parties together under one banner as was partially accomplished during the war? Perhaps Mr. Meighen had some such idea in his mind when shortly after acceding to power he made a "Bolshevist" speech, representing the farmer and labor movements as disintegrating forces which all sane-minded men should unite to oppose.

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So far, however, no Liberal has become so alarmed at this "bogey" as to fly to Mr. Meighen for preservation. Canadian farmers are not Bolshevists and it would require some such menace to cause the burying of age-long party antagonisms.

will farmers support Mr. King or will faberais support Mr. King or will faberais support Mr. Creerar. In both instances there are grave doubts.

There are Liberals whom the farmers might be more likely to support than Mr. King. W. S. Fielding is mentioned in this connection. Mr. Fielding also is a protectionist and in his native Province he is a friend of the steel industry but farmers will hold it to his credit that he negotiated the reciprocity agreement in 1911. Mr. Fielding, though, is 72 years old.

Another Liberal the farmers might be more likely to say that the farmers might support is Ernest Lapointe, the young French Canadian, who has taken Sir Wilfred Laurier's place as French Canadian leader and sits for Sir Wilfred Laurier's place as French Canadians are today a solid block, but there is a wide divergence between the viewpoint of Sir Lomer Gould, capitalist, and of Ernest Lapointe, the lealistic politician. Mr. Lapointe and Mr. Cree-time and the controvery caused by the long that of the United States, represented by the broken line, is striking; that the the titure are hazarious. However, in the case of the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been experiencing business it is the concensus opinion that the growth with more favorable conditions that two been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been experiencing business in the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at a time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at time when all other parts of the country have been so tremendous at time when all othe



This article on bank debits in Los Angeles as compared with the United States, prepared by the Research Department of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, will be of more than ordinary interest to the delegates attending the American Bankers' Association Convention in Los Angeles this week as well as the residents of

There are several indices of the tendency of business which are closely studied by all having an interest in economic conditions. What is termed "bank debits" is one of these indices; bank clearings, railroad earnings, and the production of pig iron are other indices of the trend of business and industry.

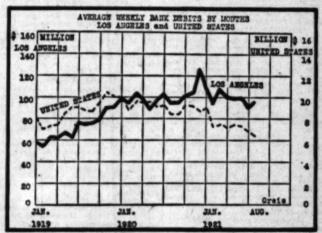
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A bank debit means a debit or charge that is entered in the book-keeping account of a customer of a bank, and thus represents a withdrawal of money by that customer. The plural term, bank debits, is used to mean the total of such amounts for all the banks of the city, and since these charges represent money that the population of a city find necessary to use in their trade and business relations, bank debits are accepted as an excellent index to the condition of a city find necessary to use in their trade and business relations, bank debits are accepted as an excellent index to the condition of the business of a city, or of a district, or of the nation as a whole.

The accompanying chart is a study made by the Research Department of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, which gives a comparison of the bank debits, or business condition, of the city of Los Angeles and the rest of the United States as represented by 154 cities.

By observing the sharp ascent of the heavy, solid line representing Los Angeles, a definite idea can be obtained of the repid development of this city since January, 1919. This reflects the remarkable growth that has taken place in all lines, and shows that contrary to the depressed state of the United States, this city has, during the recent months, not only retained the gain of the last.

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SUCCESSOR IN DOUBT.

If Mr. Meighen cannot carry on d Lord Byng asks him, as retire Premier, to recommend a succord, when is he going to recommend? No doubt he will name the der with the largest following.

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Peter S. Grosscup, Formerly of Chicago, Succumbs Suddenly While at Sea.

presented—and disproved. I won't resign under fire."
Then, in October, 1911, Judge Grosscoup resigned. There was a time, during the Roosevelt adminis-tration, when the judge had hopes of being promoted to the United States Supreme Court, but because he had been the storm-

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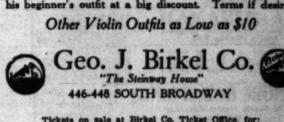
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AKRON, Oct 1.—Suit to compel the B. & O. road to remove the abutments of its tracks from Forge street and restore the thoroughing Some Headway.

The Plan Said to be Gainfare to its original width of sixty feet will probably be filed by the city within the near future.

By a five-to-four vote the City Council adopted the \$2,565,701 budget for the 1922 operating expenses of the city. The rate of 20.4 mills is new practically certain for the coming year.

The movement to number the streets in Akron in place of names has been turned down.

The City Health Department took a definite step in its campaign to battle diphtheria in Akron when it sent instructions to every doctor in the city to give antitoxin to every suspicious mutilation in the Sent DENVER.

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Two hundred men will be employed at Laports by the Zahner Fowler Equipment Company of Kansas City, Mo., in the manufacture of garbage supplies. The company will move to Laports and will spend \$40,000 in erection of a new factory and remodeling an old foundry.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 2.—A Federal warrant charging J. R. Lee, and Mayor of Excelsion Springs, with the sale of alcohol has been is sued. Mr. Lee runs a drug store.

The police have started a vigrorous campaign against crooks and undesirables to forestall any resumption of a crime wave. One hundred and fifteen were arrested brings with the sale of the fitteen war.

A tremendous force that may bring to Kamsas City its long-cherished dream of water transportation is being formed in Congress. It is builded on the development of the Missecuri rivers, and has been given impetus by the success of the St. Louis-New Orleans government. Success of the St. Louis-New Orleans government on the condens rise p.m.

I can park your greats.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 2.—Sale of the St. Louis park your greats.

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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 2.—Sale of the Capt. Patrick Yore property at Eighth and St. Charles streets, which was bought in the fifties for \$10,600, has been ordered by the court in a partition suit brought by the heirs. It is expected to bring \$150,000.

Actual defeat of the bridge arbitrary, in a small degree, and a reduction in cost of bringing coal into St. Louis has been accomplished by the use of the free bridge and a fleet of motor trucks, which haul coal direct from the Illinois mines to the St. Louis consumer.

A decided improvement in the last thirty days in general business conditions and sentiment in the Eighth Federal Reserve District is noted in the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Board.

OMAHA. OMAHA. Oct. 2.—It is said that farmers near Calloway will burn corn this winter instead of coal, as corn is almost as good fuel as coal and is several dollars a ton cheaper. Coal is \$16 a ton here and corn is 26 cents per bushel.

The State Bureau of Securities approved a \$2,500,000 stock issue by the new Nye-Schneider-Jakks Company of Fremont and its subsidiary corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed by all companies concerned.

concerned.

Eighty Nebraskans, representing thirty distinct agricultural and

WABILITOTON, Oct. 2.—Inability of the paneling tax bill to find a second memory and the second memory resistance in the second memory

on each \$100 of taxables for Indiana. The new rate is an increase of 4 cents over the 1920 rate of 20 tents.

The Farmers' Union Elevator Company of Carlisle. Ind., filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday. Liabilities were listed at \$32,801.52 and assets at \$12,940.83.

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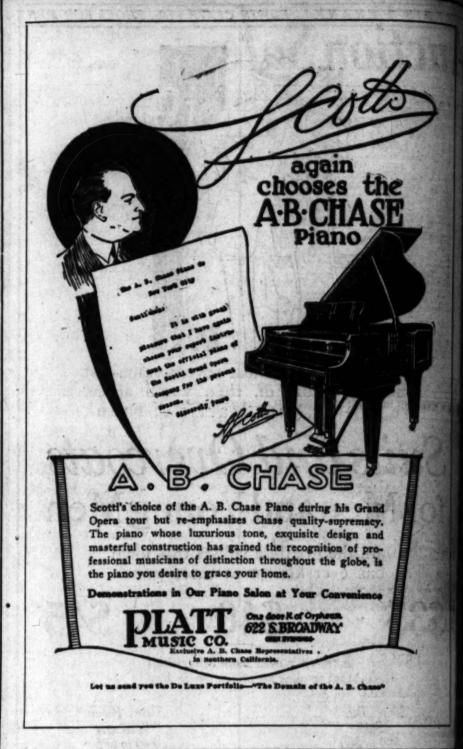
(SI A. P. MOST WIES.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—While the State Department refused yesterdays to admit or deny receipt of a protest from China regarding a reported decision concerning the disposition of the Shanghai-Yap cable, it was indicated the department would enter into no agreement without consultation with the Chinese government. It also was indicated there is no disposition to conclude any international agreements without first having observed punctiliously the rights of all parties concerned.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoov has intervened to prevent a generative of 600,000 hard and soft-co

strike of \$00,000 hard and soft-coal miners April 1, when the present wage scales expire.

As a means to that end, and as part of the movement to end the unemployment crisis and speed up business, he has already conferred with the leaders of the bituminous operators and a confidential representative of the United Mine Workers, and within the next week, or as soon as the affairs of the miners' convention now in session in In-

ade and the railroads, who are the largest consumers of coal and nimensely in portant producing fac-ors, will be called in later. ONE DARK CLOUD.

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ricial series and the pritabure district of Pennsylvanis make up the central competitive field, which sets the basic rate for all soft coal mining.

It was the failure to agree upon this rate that precipitated the great strike of Nov. 1, 1919, which lasted until nearly Christmas. Though men returned to work at that time it was well into the following spring before the commission named by President Wilson to work out the details of settlement finally reached an agreement. This agreement runs to March 31, when the scale in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania also expires, the first time in the history of the United Mine Workers when both scales fall in on the same date, and the first time that a general strike in hard and soft coal fields without a breaking of contracts seems possible.

In preparation for this President Lewis last fall called a conference of the hard coal miners in New York. At this it was arranged that pending the annual convention of the union in Indianapolis September 29, the hard coal men should refrain from formulating their demands upon the operatora, the idea being to make demands as nearly uniform as possible, avoid any conflict in policy, and be in a position to make the tie-up, if one came, as complete as possible.

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him.
Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham left home with a younger son shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They returned at 6 o'clock, when the body BODY OF 14-YEAR-OLD BOY FOUND HANGING IN CLOSET OF HOME, HANDS TIED.

(EXELURIES DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Mystery in the finding of the body of Samuel Buffington, 14-year-old high school student, hanging in a closet at his home tonight brought a Coroner's investigation of what is believed may be a peculiarly diabolical murder.

The body was found by the boy's mother, Mrs. M. A. Pinkham. A rope, slip-neosed, was around the neck. The hands were bound with other rope.

The body was suspended at full length three inches above the floor. There were no signs that the boy to night.



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### Four novels now being widely discussed were first printed in Pictorial Review

DURING the past year, Pictorial Review gave to its readers the first opportunity to read four of the season's best sellers and much discussed novels. Every one of them had a special meaning.

Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence" is being read by millions for its charp portrast between the insincerities and cramping restrictions of the generation that receded us and the sincerities and freedom of our own day.

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Joseph C. Lincoln's "Galusha the Magnificent," whimsical and heart warming, and Kathleen Norris's "Beloved Woman," a searching study of family indulgences, suched widely differing points of response. In the current issue, Corra Harris's Eyes of Love" throws light on perplexities that beset young couples of today.

IN short stories, the field in which American writers excel, Pictorial Review has on three separate occasions been accorded first rank among popular magazines. On the newsstands today is the October issue, in which eight masters of the short story, whose rank is high on both sides of the Atlantic light up the life that is account as

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Sacs Clutch Wildly for Coast League Pennant but Angels Put Final Stitches in the Rag. BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. usand witnessed the death of the old baseball sea-

son and the birth of a new pennant at Washington Park yesterday. That is, they witnessed the birth of a pennant by proxy, the championship being concocted in Portland. But it was a Los Angeles pennant, and this is Los Angeles. Hence the long-

ON BASEBALL'S DEATH.

As things turned out, this is not a diluted or H-2-O penna as many had feared. Rain in the last analysis didn't deprive Sacramento of the championship. Had the Solons played and won the two games prevented by rain their clutch at the pennant still would have slipped, and it is no cinch they would have won

which they had been months ago. All was the first game.

A FLASH!

Sacramento was scrambling through the mud to an easy victory, when at the close of the seventhinning here, the scorebpard flashed five runs for Los Angeles in the morth, apparently clinching the game and the championship. Any, way, the crowd correctly interpreted it that way, and a wave of applause swept the purit, while the Sacramento players, briefly scanning the returns, walked back to their bench with lowered heads, defeated, because their victory here was meaningless. All the mp had the country of the property of

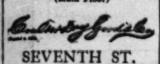
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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2.—Brooklyn

Giants' Pitching Ace.



U.S.C. kicked just once, Leading-ham booting the ball 50 yards for a high spiral that gave his ends plenty of time to cover. And Paul Greene and Jimmy Smith, varsity ends last year, look like two of the best flankers that U.S.C. ever had. They tackled hard Saturday, bringing their men down with a snap and followed the ball like a couple of bloodhounds.

The work of Phil Tiernan, alternating with Campbell on the two Trojan elevens, was flashy in the extreme. He was always a sure ground gainer, followed his interference spiendidly and his short forward passes to Leadingham were eleverly executed. He will be a mighty hard man to keep off the varsity.

U.S.C.'s game with Caltek the

The real battle Saturday will be between Occidental and Whittier at ner in the American Association, established a new world record for such a tough struggle it seems a fix in one season here today in a pity to have it scheduled so early double-header with Milwaukee, in the year, when early-season furbles and lack of cohesive attack are liable to mar what would otherwise by M. L. Miller of the Oakland club be a very thrilling struggle.

Both teams will fight to the last 1286 hits. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> BETTING FAVORS THE YANKS. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Betting on the world series is expected to take an active trend tomorrow in the Wall-street district, and it is estimated that before tomorrow night close to \$500,000 will have been wagered on the outcome of the struggle starting Wednesday. So far the betting has slightly favored the American League cham-

ing game has already attracted one speculator. He has offered to bet \$500 to \$1000 that Ruth will get a circuit smash in the opening contest and is willing to wager that the home-run king gets as

Baseball Fans Boiling Over With Excitement.

Some Pick the Yanks; Others Choose the Giants. Remarkable Interest in the

Doings of Ruth. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The nation awaits its great sporting thrill. One individual fistic event such as the Dempsey-Carpentier fight or a Yale-Harvard football

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HERD TAKES NET TITLE,

NGELS CAPTURE FLAG BY PUNCHING BEAVERS.

Crash Ellison All Over the Lot in First Game of Double-Header, Winning by 12-3 Score.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.-Los Angeles won the Pacific Coast League pennant today by taking the first game of the doubleheader with Portland while San Francisco was straining at a forlorn hope at Seattle.

The Angels did not even extend themselves to grab the clincher. For about two innings it looked like a ball game, with the slim Ellison for Portland and the pudgy Aldridge for the same may ettr up more commetten than a world's series baseball game, but no other sport known could hold the protracted interest, which is continued for a week to ten days, while the supremacy of the emerald diamond is being decided.

Scraphs hurling unhittable ball. But then, as usual, the Beavers transport to the cracked. Ellison ceased to be a puzzle, the home boys went into a trance and kicked the ball around, and behind a barrage of crashing hits the Angels simply ran wild. The final score was MOUNTING.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

rally in the ninth gave the Yankees the victory, Feekinpaugh's double seoring De Vormer and Miller. Ruth brought his home run total for the

SENATORS COP. Ington easily defeated Philadelphia, 1I to 6. Moore was ineffective, is-suing nine passes, hitting two bats-men and making four wild pitches. Johnson struck out ten. Score: PHILADELPHIA. WASHINOTON.

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Returning yesterday at noon with (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Clifton Herd. a few good-sized ducks, Alaska Tom formerly of Pasadena, captured the Grant is back from a hunt in the many as four during the series.

The wise ones seem to think that at no time will the Giants and Yanks be very widely separated in the wagering.

The wise ones seem to think that at no time will the Giants against Jerry Weber today, winning by sets of 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 at the Sher-wood Club.

Grant is back from a hunt in the title of Chicago city tennis cham-slough around Del Ray. Grant depict in a peppery final match clared the competition in that location was worse than the used-car by sets of 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 at the Sher-wood Club.

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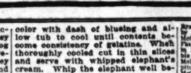
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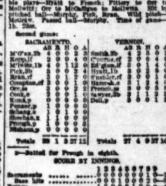
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### FARMERS' DAY, PLAN OF WOMEN'S BODY.

DURING CONVENTION.

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[EXELUSIVE DISPARE]

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### **AMERICAN** BARITONE SUCCUMBS.

David S. Bispham Was Prominent Figure in Grand Opera and Concert Fields.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-David Scuil Bispham, the baritone, died today at his apartment, 145 West

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TO INVESTIGATE DEATHS.

PRESNO, Oct. 2.—An inquest will be held tomorrow to determine the cause of the deaths of Alton Soules and his mechanician, Harry Barner, who died from injuries re-ceived when Soules's machine dove through the top fence of the Fresno speedway during the San Joaquin Valley classic race yesterday after-

FRESNO, Oct. 2.—A debt of ten cents in a game of "black jack" was assigned here today as the reason for the killing of "Peg." otherare now for the rains.
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Company of the killing of "Peg," otherwise known as the "King of the Junegie," by an unknown player in a card game held on the outskirts of the city last night and continuing this morning.
Police said today that investigation this morning showed that nine negro players had been engaged in the game, that one of the players claimed "Peg" owed him ten cents. The two met in a ravine and "Peg" was shot at three times, two of the shots taking effect. A description of the man who did the shooting was furnished to the

### WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Borah bill to exempt American coastwise shipping from paying Panama Canal tolls involving the to be passed by the Senate October 10, unless President Harding thwarts the program. A poll of the Senate shows thirty Senators in favor of the bill, eighteen opposed and twenty-one noncommittal, with twenty-seven absentees unrecorded.

Having rolled up a membership of more than 200,000 in two years, Capt. W. H. Stayton, founder of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is now touring the Middle West and will arrive in Chicago on Tuesday to arrange for the organization of the Illinois members of the association.

Inability of the various groups dissatisfied with different pro-

MOSCOW (Via Riga) Oct. 2.—
The first concession agreement actually completed by the soviet government will be signed in a few days with a Swedish ball-bearing company, according to an announcement at the Moscow office of the company. When the remaining formalities are completed the company will begin to manufacture on the outskirts of Moscow ball-bearings in sufficient quantities to supply the demand of Russian industry.

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CITY TO SPEND BIG SUM FOR PERMANENT HOME FOR

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2.—Work will SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2.—Work will be begun this week on a 200-acre zoological garden in Balboa Park, which is designed to be one of the finest of its kind in America.

Dr. Harry M. Wegeforth, president of the San Diego Zoological Scolety, announced the plans of the gardens, which are to cost about \$40,000. Mayor John L. Bacon, an engineer, will act as consulting engineer, donating his services, and the City Council will allow an appropriation of \$5000 a year for the upkeep of the gardens.

The surveying has begun and the work on some of the dens for the animals will start this week. There will be no cages, bars, pits, for the animals, the plans being on the habitat plan. The animals that are now in the cages on the old Isthmus of the exposition will be placed in their new homes as early as possible. The public will be protected by a system of moats and low walls, all camouflaged to preserve the general appearance of a forest and garden.

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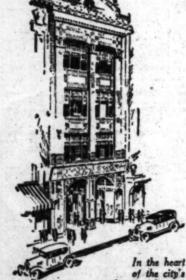
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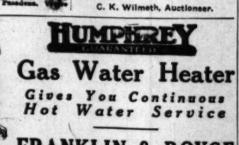




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City's Construction Total for Year Visualized Aerially.

lding department records show that the new buildings constructed here in the first nine months of 1921 would cover 120 blocks. Here are 120 blocks uptown cut from an aerial photograph by William L. Cross, supplemented by facts and drawings, which give ocular proof that Los Angeles, as figures show, is the nation's fastest-growing city. AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

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At 8:30 a.m. - Administra At 9:30 a.m.—Committee on

ANKERS START

D SESSIONS TODAY.

Public Education; Executive Committee (trust company di-At 10 a.m.—Executive Committee (clearinghouse sec-tion;) Executive Committee (national bank division.)

At 16:30 a.m. — Executive Committee (State bank diviaion.) At 11:30 a.m. — Com on Public and Private Thrift; Insurance Committee.

At 12:30 p.m. — Commerce and Marine Commission (Luncheon meeting.) At 1:30 p.m.-Board of Con-

State Taxation; Executive Committee (savings bank division;) State secretaries' sec

tion and State legislative coun-

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Commission; Committee on Membership; Economic Policy At 3:30 p.m.—Federal legis-

At 5 p.m.-Public Relation Commission.
At 7:30 p.m.—Committee of

For the entertainment of 3000 visiting bankers, the mysteries of the silver screen were revealed yesterday when, through an arrangement made by Motley H. Filit, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, chairman of the local entertainment committee, the Frunton studios were thrown open to the delegates.

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From meon until 5-p.m. a barbecue luncheon was served on stage No. 6 of the studios, while a group of Spanish dancers and singers entertained from the balconies made famous in Douglas Fairbanks's "The Three Musketeers."

Almost directly from the incoming trains the delegates, upon receipt of their tickets of admission, were taken to the Grand Central Garage where more than 1000 automobiles were in waiting, and, after being driven through the Wilshired district and the residential districts of the city, were taken to the Brunton studios.

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The Piret Securities Company, and pointed out that the American motion-picture industry not only leads the world, but also drew hat year site of the president of the association.

Rev. Robert Freeman of Fasadera will be an exhibition room in the headgon of the State banking section meeting today at all control of the section of the section

PROGRAM TODAY.

of the National Restaurant

Association for today:
At 10 a.m. — Convention
opened by President John W.
Welch in Philharmonic Auditorium. Address of welcome by Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the Los Angeles Cham-

ber of Commerce. Response by Harry 8. Baldwin. At 10:30 a.m. — Report of At 11:30 a.m

J. H. Joyce. At 2 p.m.—I

## RESTAURANT MEN ARRIVE.

# GODOWSKY GIRL MARRIES MAYO.

Composer's Daughter Elopes With Film Director.

reen Man Won Divorce Last Week; Wife Fought Suit.

air Will Make Temporary Home With Musician.



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# he People and Their Daily Troubles

# Elizabeth Jordan's Column. THE CASE OF TOM. The man who was talking has won a national reputation as a friend and below of boys. It is said of him that he has saved more wayward keys than any other man in this country and he has helped to establish numerous institutions in which street boys who go wrong in the big cities it as along and taking his beer, he makes it at home and taking his beer, he makes it at home and taking his beer, he makes it at home and taking his beer, he makes it at home and the whole family is learning to drink. Many are making home brew that

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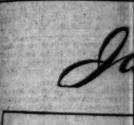
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Restaurateurs (in the light of modern industrial ethics wherein service to humanity is the measure an industry's worth), are engaged in what is perhaps the most important industry in the world. Other busnesses may involve more extensive investments of money, but few carry so great a responsibility. Food is essential to life—the fuel that supplies the energy required for existence. Food, unless wholesome and the property of the control of the con properly prepared, impairs the efficiency of a com-

Great advancement has been made in the con of the restaurant business within the past few years in the way of Service, Sanitation and Quality. What has been accomplished, however, is but a criterion of future progress as a result of the organized effort the National Restaurant Association, in conventions this week—October 3 to 7—at Philharmonic And torium. All restaurant proprietors, whether m of the association or not, are cordially welcome to tend the convention sessions.

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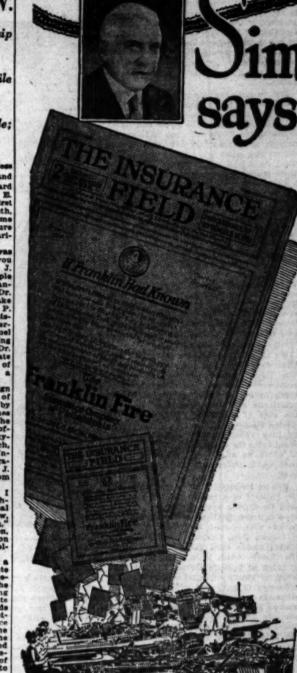
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"Misst Jesus bear the cross alone and all the world go freer No. there's a cross for every one and there's a cross for ma."

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"It is universally concoded among the followers of the Man of Gallies that Acts of Apostles is the book of beginnings of the albors and triumphs of the properly constituted ploneers of the church of Jesus Christ. It is needless to say that church must be directed mainly by the teachings of this wonderful book. In nothing is this more obvious than upon the subject of privation of the subject of the subject



"Doing nine days' work in three is not usually the wisest course to follow. But when it simply must be accomplished, it's good to know the place where it will be done-

both right and on time."

THE National Association of I Insurance Agents of America held their 26th Annual Convention in Los Angeles last

A feature of the convention was their daily magazine, "The Insurance Field," carrying proceedings of each previous day's meetings. A magazine that was virtually a daily newspaper-82 pages and cover!

Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House was selected as having the necessary equipment and personnel for the huge task ahead. Editorial offices were established in the building—the huge presses began to turn-and every morning, that day's issue of the "Field" was out on time!

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ate time to look through this wonderful new Floor. You'll find it

worth while from every stand-point behind the French gray wardrobe doors—

834.98 there's a fetching straight mode of navy tricotine, beltless but a major either arm at the waistline amount as

sided design in Sorrento blue and trims the neck, sleeves and

19,48 a decidedly attractive Eton of any Poiret twill trimmed sim-vary effectively with silk stitch-sirt, sleeves, jacket front and the

254.98 a very beautiful frock of carbon effectively embroidered black design done in peacock and silk flow and imitation steel

—At \$34.98 a very striking navy Canton creps in blouse effect with sash lined with white and trimmed with two-toned applique of black and white kid. This model also comes in black Canton.

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ON BROADWAY BETWEEN 3rd and 4th.



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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) imediated Press is exclusively solitied for publication of all news credited to otherwise credited in this paper and a starwise produced in the paper and a

PICKLES THE PALATE There is more actual food value in the aper cuts of mest, but it is practically possible to impress this upon the averperson. Shopping is done with the pal-

It will be a fine thing if Lloyd George and De Valera can turn their meeting into a disarmament conference. It might fur-nish a bit of inspiration for the Washing-

The chief of the miners' union in Kan-refuses either to obey the law of the i or the mandates of his higher organ-ion. When a party is as contrary as all the cannot be of much value to his

Among other things to worry about at this time is the discovery that mosquitoes only have twenty-two teeth. So far, however, they have been able to defend themselves fairly well and we should hate to meet a specimen with a full set of incisors. We would rather play with one that had just gone to the dentist.

The "slump in meral conditions" is world-wide according to the judgment of Jane Addams, who has been looking 'em over in Europe. The Arbuckle incident would not have aroused much of a ripple over there. It appears that the young in most of the Old World countries are learning mischief and misdemeanors that their fathers never knew. Of course, the war is to blame. It made wild men out of tame children.

They are saying that if Roy Gardner had not been hit on the head with a brick during a mine riot in Arisona years ago he would not now have a criminal mind and be a furitive from justice. If Roy will stind still long enough for an officer to biff him on the other side of his dome the dent in his brain might be pushed back into position. Then Roy might become a peaceful citizen and qualify for a position as nurse in the Old People's Home. It is asserted that a surgical operation is what Roy needs. The doctors might begin by cutting a piece off one of his legs so that he couldn't run so fast.

HE BLACK SHEEP.

They even have police scandals in New York. They are gossiping there because a police captain deposited \$400,000 or so in the bank after a few weeks of hard work on the force. It also appears that the shipping interests alone are paying more than twice the cost of the antire police depart. twice the cost of the entire police depart-ment of the city for private protection and that policemen are furnishing most of this and drawing double pay. Why is it that every now and then policemen fall under suspicion of graft or greed? If we may not trust our officers of the law to whom may we turn for our examples of upright-hese and probity? Are all our cops to be shorn of their halos?

JUDICIAD ROBES,
Judges in the courts in Chicago have been instructed to wear robes while on the bench and the order has pracipitated some controversy. Some of the judges make protest and one of them says, with mild sarcasm, that his gown makes him feel like an old lady in her Mother Hubbard and he is always catching his feet in it when he goes up or down stairs. He says his pobe may yet be the death of him and he bees the privilege of wearing a bathing suit instead. Then he feels that he would have some chance in case of fire. But most of the har and bench are in favor of the gowns. They are declared to add a dignity and prestige to the court. They sarve to uphold its traditions and add weight to its power and authority. Yet it doesn't exactly seem to endow dignity and TUDICIAD ROBES, n't exactly seem to endow dignity and ect to dress a pink-faced lawyer up in an old woman's tea gown. It's the way you happen to think about it. A sentence to the black cap and gallows counds very fatal and impressive when it comes from a

THROWING THE SHOE

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Speaking of large sporting events, there was the meeting of the horseshoe pitchers of California at Glendale on Saturday. There were numbers of star performers including a runner-up in the national tournament. The average youth doesn't get excited over the scores made by horseshoe pitchers on a wet track. He knows that Grover Cleveland Alexander could pitch a horseshoe so that it would hang around Babe Ruth's neck. He views the performances of the tron shoe huriers the performances of the iron shoe huriers with superior levity. Yet the old-timers who heave the shoes have more fun than anybody and the rivalry between Glendale and Long Beach has grown so intense that it has taken the place of watching the con-gus. Tossing the iron shoe is a sport that fits California like a shave. It is a mild out-of-uoor exercise that can be indulged in on almost every day of the year. It makes for comradeship as well as trained muscles and keen eyes. It is more desper-ste than dominoes and more invigorating than croquet and therefore is an ideal pas-time for those who are aging peacefully and happily under the bland beams of a

S TIMULATING INDUSTRY.

The Times is thoroughly

that a protective tariff is vitally essential to the industrial, commercial and economic progress of the United States. In the protective-tariff principle it sees the salvation of our industries, the maintaining of a de-cent standard of living for our workers, the feguarding of our great agricultural pro-cers and the general prosperity of the

Fimes realizes that a great economic change has come over our country and that our position today, under the stress and strain position today, under the stress and strain following the World War, has undergone a number of changes that have created conditions and called into being problems that must be solved and that the solution of these problems demands heroic measures.

For a number of years, prior to 1914, the visible balance of trade in favor of the United States was approximately \$500,000,000, or an amount about equal to our yearly export of cotton to the world. This trade balance, however, did not call for the ship-

export of cotton to the world. This trade balance, however, did not call for the shipment of gold by Europe to equalize it, for the reason that there were a number of items, technically called invisible imports, which just about balanced the account. These items consisted of interest on American securities held abroad; tourist expenditures of traveling Americans; remittances sent by people living here to relatives and friends living abroad and freight charges paid to the owners of foreign ships for carpaid to the owners of foreign ships for car rying our imports and exports.

But these conditions no longer exist. The But these conditions no longer exist. The trade equilibrium has been entirely upset. The United States is today the world's great creditor nation, the balance of trade being in our favor in our dealings with practically every nation in the world. In the case of continental Europe and the United Kingdom the balance is enormous, totalling approximately \$18,000,000,000, or about twice the amount of gold in existence, of which we at present hold over 40 per cent, which serves to greatly aggravate the cent, which serves to greatly aggravate the

the imports of a creditor nation must ex-ceed its exports until such time as a bal-ance in trade relations is struck with the ance in trace relations is struck with the mations with whom it is dealing. Therefore it follows that, temporarily at least, the United States must abandon the mercantile theory—which is in substance to sell tile theory—which is in substance to sell as much as possible abroad, buy only that which is vitally essential and receive the difference in gold—and adopt the sounder economic plan of buying freely from other nations and paying for what we buy with our own surplus, thus stimulating international commerce, affording opportunities for our own industrial and agricultural interests to find a world-wide market for their products.

we are today faced with the problem of how Europe is to pay the vast debt which ahe owes the United States. She cannot pay in gold, that is certain. Tourist expenditures, which will undoubtedly be large hereafter, will not suffice to wipe out more than a small fraction of the interest, to say nothing of the principal, on this vast call. There are very few American seem. say nothing of the principal, on this vast debt. There are very few American secu-rities now held abroad on which the fater-ect or dividends might serve in a measure to help the situation. We will no longer pay to foreign shipping companies the great treight bills that we paid formerly, amount-ing to \$25,000,000 on imports alone in 1914, for we now have our own merchant marin and may well be considered active com petitors in the carrying trade of the world How, then, is Europe to pay? There is but one way: in goods. We must take the goods or else we must permit Europe to

This payment in goods is the cause of unrest among the industrial, commercial and agricultural interests of the United States. They cry out, and with apparently sound reason, that, if we permit our markets to be flooded with foreign goods, the result to our industries will be disastrous. They necture our multiplicate the control of th They picture our mills lying ide, our labor unemployed and general stagnation stalking the land. At first glance this appears to be a fairly accurate forecast of the situation that must naturally follow the flooding of American markets with European goods. But will such a condition naturally follow?

follow?

If Europe is enabled to exchange her finished products for the raw materials of which the United States has such an abundant supply, for that is the only way she can secure our raw materials, will this nation as a whole be the loser? We are destrous of disposing of these raw materials and Europe needs them. If we do not take goods in exchange Europe cannot buy them. Now, right here is a point that the average layman does not grasp. He will say: "If Europe wants our cotton let her new for it. If she can't pay for it, let us

say: "If Europe wants our cotton let her pay for it. If she can't pay for it, let us keep the cotton." That sounds fair enough. It is fair enough.

But how is Europe to pay? But one way is left for her and that is in goods. If we come to a realisation that every dollar's worth of European merchandise that enters our ports creates in the country from which it comes a corresponding market for Amerour ports creates in the country from which it comes a corresponding market for American goods, it follows naturally that the present feeling of hostility toward foreign goods would disappear. We must accept the fact that we can only sell to foreign countries if we buy from them. When we buy coffee from Brazil we make it possible for Brazil to buy tractors from us. Trade breeds trade, just as success breeds success. Another factor enters into this problem, one that is seldom mentioned. If the United States absorbs the products of Europe, by purchasing liberally from Europe such goods purchasing liberally from Europe such goods as she has for export, she safeguards to that extent other world markets where Eu-rope would naturally be a keen competitor. It is also not without the range of possibility that we might, by trading liberally with Europe, purchase in such quantities as to enable us to export part of our purchases, making a profit thereon, to the market dominated prior to the war by European

But whether our com keen to enter this phase of the foreign trade or not, it is still incumbent upon us to in-crease our purchases from the rest of the world if we desire to increase our sales to the rest of the world. This may appear to the practical business man as a roundabout way of doing business, but in the helter-skelter methods employed by commerce it is the normal way in which business is done. It normal way in which business is done. It is a common commercial practice for manufacturers to buy steel materials in Pittsburg, fabricate those materials and sell the finished product in Pittsburg in the course of regular trade, which isn't so much different from Europe's buying cotton in Ala"Spotlight!"



the form of calico or other fabric in this

that the people have less wants to be filled or that there are less people who have wants, but that the medium of payment between the nations has been thrown out of gear. Barter is the natural, the sound and same principle on which commercial rela-tions rest. In an attempt to facilitate trad-ing we have created an artificial system which, while working well enough in normal times, has completely broken down under

THE CLARION CALD TO HONESTY. The Associated Credit organizations have made a clarion call to honesty in business. It is declared that 80 per cent of the bad debts and failures during the past year have been directly due to dishonest business

This is a shocking indictment, sha utterly deplorable. We can only hope it is an exaggeration of the facts, yet there is little doubt that conditions must be rotter if but half the facts published by the credit

associations are correct.

And we all know there is a marked tend ency to consider various forms of dishon-esty in business "smart." Just so long as these perpetrations keep just outside the law they get by with impunity for the most part. "A smart business man" is apt to allow himself considerable latitude and the public by its acquiescence has allowed this

state of affairs to grow and multiply. Not long ago we had the advertising men themselves making a campaign for honest advertising, realizing that honesty is indeed the best policy and the very life's blood of their business depends upon a maintenance of honest standards.

At the same time the local bar ass tion announced a house-cleaning and we were given to understand that shyster law yers and crooks would no longer be allowed to dishonor their profession. We have had schools and colleges them

We have had schools and colleges them-selves undertaking to redeem and raise their standards and banish from the campus those things which were degrading it, besmireb-ing its reputation and good standing. And everyone recalls the noble resolu-tions put forward by the film industry a

few months ago, in which they undertook to defete the morbid, the victous, the ir-reversal and the obscene, which in the light of recent events, will, we hope, reeive renewed impetus. We have even had great cities look to

setting their houses in order, all the way from Paris to Chicago and Los Angeles-admitting that conditions had reached the maximum of degradation that can be tolerated. And now it is the turn of business to examine its conscience and see to what dis-aster it is drifting. Business, the very backbone of the nation, business which directly affects every home and family in the

country, business which affects our interna

tional relations, our international influence and good standing, has issued a clarion call

to individual honesty, to the individual con-It isn't a question of damning the great corporations, of cussing the other fellow's crookedness, and offering alibis for our-selves because we have to do business on the terms offered, it is a call to each and everyone to search his individual mend his ways, to do as he would be done by, to accept and practice personal respon-sibility, to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. It isn't the croc of the big fellows which have started the eredit associations into action, it is the wast ramifications of the small crooks, the numberless average mortals who have let down their standards and descended to the practice of dishonest methods, by which they have hoped to find an easy road to

Yet the very foundation of business must be faith, trust, credit, character. Business on any other basis in unthinkable. One recalls how the late Pierpont Morgan, while testifying on the stand in a Congress investigation, declared that the basis of credit was character-that a man's finan standing played a small part in the matter of credit as against his personal reputation for honorable dealing. And he proved it by recounting the history of mighty leans in the banking world, where a man's character, and nothing else, won him the sup-port and confidence which saw him through

On this thesis it is easy to believe that the vast majority of the business failures during the past year have been due to dis-honest methods. And if only the dishonest suffered, we might rest content that they invited their own Nemesis. But unfortunately the crooks bring the innocessi down with them and taint the reputation of a whole class, nay, of the very nation itself. One crook in one trade, even as one film actor, can besmirch the character of all his conferes and bring his particular line into general disrepute.

It therefore behooves every branch o nmerce to look well to its own standards, to keep an eternal vigilance, to ac-cept' responsibility for the good behavior of its followers, even as the various professions endeavor to exact. A high standard of ethics, sternly upheld, is absolutely stial in every branch of trade, just as it is in professions, and in society. There are shady shysters in every class, in every calling; but if that class and that calling rigidly penalizes them, repudiates them, it can at least protect its general reputation, at least inspire public confidence and honor for its honorable exponents. But long as it shuts its eyes to its crooks accepts no responsibility, and permits the dishonest to go unpunished, public opinion is apt to tar the whole trade or profession with the same brush.

A Miss Herman, professor of some kind of chemistry at the University of Michigan, made the announce made the announcement a short that in the near future "Dad" could take his wheelbarrow and spade and dig up a bushel of earth in the back yard, run it through a machine and take out los enges of concentrated food. Now, we always knew somebody was going to do something of a substantial nature for "Dad," but thing of a substantial nature for "Dad," but it was never suspected that one of his wise and leving daughters was going to show him how to feed himself on dirt by using a wheelbarrow, shovel and machine. In the future he will not have to sit around and wait and growl for his breakfast before he begins his daily task of grubbing and scrap-ing for Georgette and Tricolette's bon-bon and ice cream money. The prospect for and ice cream money. The prospect for "Dad" is altogether charming and he doubt-less has a serene smile on his face when he thinks of his approaching independence. No more butcher or baker—for him. He simply fills his watch pocket, heretof empty, with a few lozenges of concentrate dirt and goes whistling to his day's work. "Dad" should indeed whistle and be merry; his day approacheth nigh,

We have read and heard a great deal about the emancipation of woman but never dreamed that anyone had even thought of the emancipation of mere man; on the contrary, it was assumed that, after the adop-tion of the prohibitory amendment, all hope of "personal liberty," as far as he was concerned, became only an academic question for wild-ayed "nuts" and soap-box Bolshev-

It is refreshing to know that the light of hope is breaking up in Michigan and that "Dad" may yet come into his own, whatever

THE SQUARE PEGS. In all our arging of the farm boys to stay on the farm, we must not forget that some boys have talents for other work and, without their heart in farm work, will make a miserable failure at farming. So, while it is most desirable to make home life on the farm pleasant and attractive to the young people, it is criminal to hold a boy to the farm when he has a talent for other work. Had a certain boy with a craving for law been held on the farm our country might have been without the guiding hand and brain of Abraham Lincoln in those trying '60's. One must make sure that the boy has a fair opportunity to judge the appea the farm makes, but if he has other talents they are equally God-given talents, and must not be buried. We have enough fail-ures on the farm as it is.—(Farm Life.

Weeks Shows His Loyalty. Secretary of War Weeks, having declared for the Sam Browne belt, but having himself no chance to wear it, gets even by going out with coat off and exposing his Presi-dent suspenders.—[Worcester Telegram. BILL JONES ON CENSOR BOARDS.

BY WINFIELD HOGABOOM.

"I see by the papers there is a lot of people would like to have these here motion pictures censured and is asking the City Council couldn't they have a board appointed to do that," remarked Bill Jones, who always looks after whatever little thing may be the matter with my car when I take it to the shop. Bill is a good mechanic, but it always seems to me that his conversation, at a dollar an hour, is just a little bit expensive for a person in my circumstances.

an hour, is just a house as a person in my circumstances.

"Yes, I've noticed considerable talk about it in the papers," I replied, "but I haven't paid much attention to it." I added the last statement thinking it might have a tendency to choke the flow of his talk a little, at least, and silently pointed to the carburetor to indicate that I thought that might be the seat of my trouble.

"Yeah, I guess you are feedin' her too much gas, mebbe, and she would need adjustin'. If it was me I'd have these here fellers which sells th' kind of gas we're gettin' now censured also. And if they'd let me alone I wouldn't never stop at that, neither. I could think of more things which that there board the City Council is goin' to appoint could censure than you can shake a stick at."

At this instant Bill gave the arm which controls the flow of gas to the carburetor a yank and, while I was choking with the dense, black smudge that came from the exhaust and filled the place, he took advantage of the situation to continue:

"Mebbe it wouldn't be a bad idee if there would be a board appointed to censure these here Councilmen sometimes, when they git to selling off them there bonds for the city, but you wouldn't never get the City Council to ever appoint a board to

Council to ever appoint a board to censure itself, I guess."

He looked at me, evidently for my approval of that idea, but, as I was still coughing violently, he contin-

approval of that idea, but, as I was still coughing violently, he continued:

"What I would do if it was me would be to have a board appointed to censure every dam thing there is which would ought to be censured, and there would also have to be a board appointed to tell the board which is doing the censuring which to censure. This here board could keep their eyes peeled a little and find enough things which needed to be censured to keep that there censure board goin for a long time, believe me.

"I wouldn't mind it none if they would censure these here winmin folks which gets the habit of goin' through their husband's clothes when they is asleep an' only leavin' money enough to buy cigarettes the rest of the week, an' puttin' the rest of it into a savin' bank where you can't get it out. But if there was to be wimmin on that there censure board you couldn't never get them to do that an' you would probably have to have a board appointed to censure the censure board for not doin' it. You couldn't have no married men on it, neither.

"Also there could be a board appointed to censure them there preachers for talkin' so much before they has even got together and decided whether they would like to have movin' pictures censured or not.
"I guess if you was going to do

cided whether they would like to have morin' pictures censured or not.

"I guess if you was going to do this here consuring thing right you would have to have a board appointed by the preachers to censure them moving-picture folks, and a board appointed by the moving-picture folks to censure them preachers, an' they make you could have a heart a then, mebbe, you could have a board of club wimmin appointed to censure the both of them, an' after a while it would mebbe be necessary to have a board to censure them wimmin, but I don't know about that, and wouldn't like to express no opinion because my wife might find it out and I would be gettin' censured my-

and I would be gettin' censured myself, mebbe.
"There could always be a lot of
censurin' done regarding of the way
people has to stand up in the street
cars, an' there could also be two
censure boards appointed at onest
in regards to the telephones, because
it would take one whole board all
of their time to censure them telephones, and another board could
keep pretty busy censurin' the kind
of language that there telephone censure board would have to use if it
was to be put in the papers and the
little children could read it for breakfast.

fast.
"I wouldn't never like to have no children of mine reading the language which is now used in regards to the telephone service in this here city, even, and a censure board would be worse, I guess, figuring from what some of them there preachers said in regards to the board which is go-

in regards to the board which is goin' to be appointed to censure them
movin' pictures.

"If them preachers is always goin'
to call each other liars, or somethin'
like that, when they is only just
talkin' over th' situation an' discussin' whether it is advisable to have
a censure board appointed or not, forth' motion pictures, you can tell it is
goin' to put a heavy strain upon the
English language, and be hard to
get it into the papers so you would
like to have the children read it,
after this here censure board gets after this here censure board gets right down to business and is cen-surin' to beat th' band. "I bet there could be more cen-

sure boards appointed in this here city right now than there is real es-tate agents, and if the board which tate agents, and if the board which was supposed to hunt up them there things which needs censurin' would stick on th' job pretty near everybody would get a job censurin' somebody else.

"Mebbe, if you could ever get them to talk, you would find out that the movin'-picture people in this here town is becomin anxious to have a censure board appointed for the general purpose of censurin'

for the general purpose of censurin' everybody which is now censurin' them, er even tryin' to, in the papers, and there is so many of them which is out of a job right now you might even be able to get enough might even be able to get enough movin'-picture people to go onto that board you wouldn't have to call on no preachers to fill it up, neither. You wouldn't have to pay them much for their services, and they would be willin' to work night an' day until they got everybody consured right

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICK.

They have two words in the arm; rhich they use very much and which are meaningful. One is "mission." are meaningful. One is "mission."
The soldier's mission is the thing he is given to do. There may be any one of a hundred other things he is anxious to do with opportunities constantly presenting themselves. But the true soldier passes them by. He is on his mission. He will do the thing he has to do because he has it to do. Bo he fulfills his "mission."
The other word is "possible." Possible is a word of the rifle range. When the marksman makes all his shots buliseyes he has scored "possible" to buliseyes he has scored "possible." It is every real soldier's animating ambition to score "possible" every time he goes on the range. This idea is good for the civilian as well as for the soldier.

McKinley once said: "It is just as easy to form good habits as it is to form bad ones. And it is just as hard to break a good habit as a bad one. So get the good ones and keep them."

"Nothing is acceptable but my best—all the time." Make this your motto. Never fall short of its ideal. You get out of anything—your exercise, your studies, your job—exactly what you put into ft. You may think you are fooling the gym director, your instructor or your bosa. You are not. You are fooling yourself alone.

Almost without exception you will The soldier's mission is the thing he

Almost without exception you will find it to be the rule that the man who won the prize was the man who worked a little harder than the other fallow.

fellow.

One of the things they pound into a man's head on the rifle range everlastingly is, "Don't flinch!" This is good advice, both on and off the rifle range. No matter what he is handling, he who flinches is lost. "Don't flinch."

finch."

The man on the defensive is licked it he stays on it all the time. You have got to get out and fight to win. Every noble life leaves the fiber of itself interwoven forever in the work of the world.

The secret of strength is concentration.

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Your heart beats more than once a second, seventy-two times a minute, over a hundred thousand times a day; and it does this week after week, month after month, year in, year out. If you worked as hard, as regularly and as conscientiously as your heart works you could accomplish pretty nearly anything you had a mind to.

The use of profane, vulgar or com-

a mind to.

The use of profane, vulgar or common language indicates either ignorance or lack of breeding. Gentlemen do not do it. You would not wear dirty clothes. Do not dress your thoughts in dirty language.

Know the best that has been done in your particular line so you will know what you've got to beat.

You get a leap further in life with a smile.

First aid is a very important thing. You never can tell when you may be of great help, perhaps save some-body's life, maybe your own, by the most simple of expedients. Byery-body should master the rudiments of first aid—how to handle asphyxiation, burns, bleeding, fractures, etc. The information is easy to absorb and is obtainable free of charge at any while library.

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Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly!
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE ACCIDENT.

Oh, fings, how sick a driver feels when he looks down and sees a voter tangled in his wheels, with mangled hat and knees! He looks down through remorseful tears and sheds magenta sweat and, though he live a hundred years, he never will forget. At most times he's a thoughtful cuss, who scans the road with care, as he propels his foaming bus adown the thoroughfare. But now a neighbor with him rides and he would show her speed and open wide the throttle slides and she saws wood, indeed. She madly rips around a curve and there the voter stands; it is too late, alas, to swerve and on his frame she lands. The poor pedestrian lies flat alas, to swerve and on his frame abelands. The poor pedestrian lies flat upon the dustry lea; the ruins of his Sunday hat are pitiful to see. The crown is dented here and there, the brim is badly torn, and never, on a Sabbath fair, can it again be worn. The voter, borne upon a door, is taken to the town and babbles of the taken to the town and babbles of the hat he wore when he was stricken down. Oh, never may you know the pain of such a scene, I pray, and never may your gilded wain run down some hapless jay. Leave black remorse to tother chaps nor know the pangs they feel and never let your caution lapse when you are at the wheel.

WALT MASON.

ENVELOPES IN A WASTE BASKET.

They are empty, Their work is done,

The waste basket has them. What they held of message and spirit

" BY BESS MUNN,

Is spent.
What they concealed and protected
Has struck its spark.
What they carried of tidings,
Loving or bitter, tender or crust ls known. The goal is reached. The story told.

Now they are empty, useless,
Their work is done,
The waste basket has them.

Cemeteries and waste baskets, Filled with envelopes, Empty, useless,

Nature's Oversight. News Item: Vermont apple crop only 40 per cent of average. Un-fortunately from the farmer's point of view, there's the usual 100

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Throng Wednesday.

Throng Wednes LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct.

2.— avail board of liquiry, composed of dootors from the United States hospital ship Mercy, attached to the Pacific Fleet, converted at Los Angeles Harbor yeared at Los Angeles Harbor yeared afternoon to inguire into the accidental death at Wilmington Saturday night of Seaman C. G. Sermersheim, of the battleship Oksermersheim, of the battleship Oksermersheim was killed outright.

mid yesterday by Daputy Corone MacDonald. One of the chief wit nesses will be fleaman T. J. Gran of the Nevada, the only other oc-cupant of the automobile. Gran escaped injury.

### REDLANDS BANKERS GET ADVANCE DOPE.

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Divers Foiled in Efforts to Save R-6 From Sea.

Underwater Fighter May Not be Floated for Days.

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bottom of Los Angeles Monday night seems to

To the A. B. A.

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DENTIFY PICTURES.

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### **ROY GARDNER** IS SEEN HERE

andit King Dashes Through City on Way to Mexico.

Boys He Carried on Wild Ride Reveal His Destination.

Fugitive Safe Across Border, Belief of Officers.

man called at the office of Chief Police Jones and said that he se the man who picked up the se boys. "I told them I was Roy ardner to kid them," he said. The olice refused to divulge the man's ame, pending an investigation.

way Commission, F. H. Joyner of San Marino, former Highway Commissioner of this county, is starting today on a tour of inspection, which will take him into ten counties, all within his jurisdiction. These are: Los Angeles, Ventura, Inyo, Mono, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego and Orange county.

Mr. Joyner came to this city in 1911. Before that he sarved the Massachusetts State Highway Commission from 1898 to 1911. He was chief engineer for the Los Angeles County Highway Commission from 1898 to 1911. He was chief engineer for the Los Angeles County Highway Commission from 1911 to 1914. From 1914 to 1919 he was County Highway Commissioner here.

Retiring from the office in 1919, Mr. Joyner loined the forces of the Willite California Road Construction Company and was in that service two years. About two months ago he opened effices here as a consulting nighway engineer. He is giving up private practice to accommission in the control of the control o

the wet, treacherous nighway in the darkness.
Gardner did not heed their remenstrances, however.
Between his knees he held a .44-caliber Colts automatic. The weapon had a pearl handle. It was ever in readiness.
At Sandburg the machine drew to a stop and Gardner alighted. The trio walked to a small eating house for het coffee and sandwiches. It was then that the youths noticed

stantly turn in his seat to view the road behind him.

The handit was dressed in a tan tailored suit and tan overcoat. He had three caps, one gray, one tan and another of a dark mixture. He seemed to know every inch of the road. Approaching Los Angeles, he turned east and came through Glendale in order to hit the outskirts of this city.

The passed the Ambassador and slowed down near the curbing, eyeing the string of machines drawn up along the street.

"I stole this machine," he told the boys. "I intend to get another one to finish the trip and there are usually some pretty good boats around this place."

He decided to keep his ewn car, however.

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### POLICE ARE KEPT BUSY BY BANDITS ANNUAL DRIVE FOR SUPPLY STARTS BOME SOCIETA

Two Men Held Up, One

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Hurt by Mexican Robbers;
Fur Store Loses Show Goods

Prowlers and "stick-up" men were active Saturday night and Sunday meraling. Fast calls by police in several instances frightened the marrauders away.

Burton L. Smith, \$46 Kensington for thirty years rauders away.

Burton L Smith, \$46 Kensington for thirty years widows who might Saturday by two armed Mexicans. They took \$55 in currency from him and fied. Officers Gruey and Parsons were detailed to investigate.

An effort is being to obtain more products from two furs on display in the window of the John Klein fur ahop, 200 South Broadway, were stolen by thieves, who smashed the plate-glass front. The robbery occurred at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Francisco Alvires, 12174 North Main street, was struck on the head when he resisted two Mexican hold-up men near his home. He succeeded in fighting them off and retaining his valuables.

Officers Box, Thompson, Parson, Gruey and Gross made flying trips to three addresses at midnight Saturday in an attempt to capture prowlers. Prowlers reported at 138 North Toluca street and 1143 El Melino street diasppeared empty-handed before the officers arrived. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$200 were taken from \$34 South Alvarado.

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He decided to keep his ewn car, however.

Boldly he drove down Seventh street into the heart of the business district. He let the two boys out at Seventh and Spring streets. It was 11 o'clock sharp.

"So long," he said, "Tm on my way."

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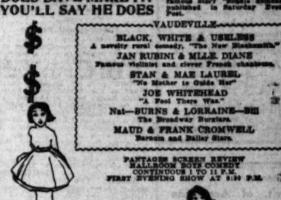
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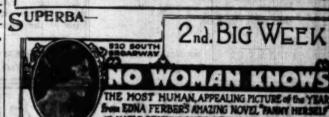
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VENTURA. Sept. 19.—Q.: All four of these samples came from Ventura county. I would like to know what they are, and what possible connection they can have with cinnabar, if any?

A.: We do not understand what you refer to on the cinnabar question. All four samples amount to but little: No. I is a silicious mixture of conglomerate with impure gypsum and salt, and like the other specimens is probably from a crevice. No. 2 "What is it?" It is impure lime carbonate with some sodium sulphate, silica, etc. No. 3 "Please tell me what this is?" It is silicious altered matter with iron, (red) oxide, and cinnabar decidedly absent. No. 4 carries aluminum silicate, quarts, and probably no more than a trace of potash.

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Reedley, Cal. Please let me know through your valuable column if it contains platinum, gold or silver, and oblige.

A: The sand carries approximately 40 per cent magnetite by

A: The sand carries approximately 40 per cent magnetite by weight. Quartz, garnet, ilmenite, microscopical mica, chromite, and some flaky microscopic mica in the mixture. The quantity of microscopic pyrite was insufficient for a definite test, nor was it determined that the magnetite carried any platinum. Gold and silver (native) absent, and not further analyzed qualitatively.

Near Prisec, Utah, similar ore occurs, and the Mormons call it. Helifre ore.

Zino is present with microscopic, alivery-white muscovite (potash mice) quarits, tron oxides, aluminum silicate, lime silicate, and more or less feldspathic matter.

Suicate and Carbonate,

LANCASTER, Sept. 18.—; In separate package please find mineral samples taken from claims located in the west end of Antelope Valley. Will you kindly let me know through your mineral column what they are?

A.: Sample No. 1 is altered talcose matter between slate and schist. No. 2 is foliated talcose schist, and it would be well to prospect at the foliated variety of tale so rare in California. No. 3 is ochreous and silicious mari (lime carbonate,) with more or less clay.

Not Fuller's Earth.

SEARCHLIGHT, (Nev.) Sept. 15.

Q.: I am forwarding you under separate cover a sample of rock which I firmly believe to be fuller's earth. I certainly would appreciately to the tongue, the sample nearly yanks the hide off. The specimen carries a little kaclin and runs very low in alunite. It is, moreover, an altered substance carrying hydrous magnesium silicate, and such rock, at some localities, occurs with merschaum. To learn definitely, just what the sample is calls for a quantitative analysis, but it is an open question whether such an analysis would be justified on mineral represented by the sample.

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f potash.

Flake Platinum Absent.

BERKELET, Sept. 19.—Q.: Is mending a sample of black sand btained about six miles east of Journal.

Tourist (in mining town:) Is this a good, healthy place to settle in? Hotelkeeper: It is, stranger. Fact is, ye can't get away from here alive onless ye do settle.—[Wall Street Journal.]

During this week some phases of

the local investment problems will

be discussed in this space to assist

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mud beds contained the sodium sul-phate before alluded to. There be-ing no atmospheric oxygen to aid the decomposition of the carbon thus trapped in the mud. it combined with the oxygen of the sodium sul-phate, leaving this salt a sulphide which is unstable.

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The carbon with the oxygen the meanwhile forming carbon dioxide which is but the waste gas of-combustion. In the presence of the water it became carbonic acid gas, which is a stronger radical than the sulphur and therefore displaced it in the form of hydrogen sulphide and this immediately combined with the gold in the chloride form as before stated and the gold then at once became insoluble and sottled out of solution.

The evolution of the sulphur gases can be observed in the vicinity of any oil field or in the marshes in and about the sea. It has been observed arising from the deep mud beds of the sea that in the ages to come will become oil bearing shales.

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This ruling was issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue because of the fact that many taxpayers used the values of their assets as of March 1, 1913, or other improper values for the purpose of computing excess profits tax.

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# Oil, Mining, Trade and Financial

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That is Assertion of Writer in San Joaquin Field, Who Says Union Heads Aim at Communism.

BY DANIEL BOONE.

About three week are, the union of ell workers declared a strike saninst the oil operators in the San Joaquin Valley off helds. Two large companies, the standard Oil Smill Company, and hade, a Dittie company, the Pan-American, were sacepted from the strike for various reasons. The employees of the pipe in the San Joaquin Valley were at timed to the this standard oil to the san Joaquin walley were at timed companies in the San Joaquin Valley were at timed companies and a few small and unimportant groups of wells are the contract of the companies in the San Joaquin Valley were at timed companies and a few small and unimportant groups of wells are the contract of the companies of the san Joaquin Valley were at timed companies and a few small and unimportant groups of wells are the contract of the companies of the san Joaquin Valley and the san Joaquin Valley of the san Joaquin Valley of the contract of the companies and a few small and unimportant groups of wells are several of several to severa

"Not just now," he said. "We are still pumping at station 16 this morning. They pulled off the Ajax Company's pumper at their hill station last night, though."

"Kidnap him as they did Murphy?"

"No, he just could not stand it any longer, and they took him in I'll go crasy sitting here listening for the phone. I sometimes wish it would break and be started."

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The fields are criss-crossed by innumerable roads. Roads are easy to make in the desert. All the most traveled roads. Roads are easy to make in the desert. All the most traveled roads, he highways and important road crossings, have been guarded day and night by armed strikers. Shotguns and rifles stood against their automobiles; they all have automobiles, for nobody walks in the oil fields. In a ride of twenty-miles you would pass from three to ten groups of wayside guards. At night if you refused to stop you, were likely to be shot at. This happened several times, though only one man was hit.

No strangers came into the fields—the coming was made too disagreeable. The towns have been quiet, but anxious. On the streets everybory has looked intently at everybody else. Around the buildings used as union headquarters there always is a crowd of men—there always is a crowd of men—th 

STRIKERS DEMANDS. Their sacred cause may be called Government Supervision of Contracts." They demand that the operators sign a wage agreement, on virtually the operators' own wage terms, not with the union, but with a government representative. The union will then sign a similar agreement with the same government agent and that is all. They promise that, for the term of this agreement (one year) all its terms will be lived up to by the men, just as they have in the past, and that peace and production will result.

The operators will not sign such an agreement this year. Their desire is to do business without government control. Their elogan is "less government in business and more business in government;" and it is this simple difference of ideas as to the proper functions of our government that has created the astonishing and alarming situation.

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UNION ORGANIZED.

In 1915 and 1916 it became evident that organizers were forming a union among the oil workers of California. This industry before had never been unionized. It does not lend itself to union ideas. It is an individualistic business, which cannot be standardized and which requires, for the solving of its many different problems, men of imagination and initiative. This business is carried on by many crafts—steamfitters, drillers, woodworkers, pumpers, truck drivers, electricians and a host of others. The typical oil man is always ambitious to be a producer in his own account. He holds himself above the ordinary laboring man—and he is.

It was necessary from the organizer's viewpoint, to form an industry union as distinguished from a craft union, and as this was a somewhat new thing the union at first grew slowly.

In 1917, with the rising cost of living as a basis of complaint, and in spite of voluntary rises of pay by most operators, the union became strong enough to force a meeting between its own leaders and some of the operators before V. Z. Reed, who was sent out as a government mediator. This meeting took place at Santa Barbara and it was agreed among other things that the minimum wage should be 94 a day in the oil fields, and that the eighthour day should be put into effect. The largest oil company in California had previously introduced the eighthour day outher here the designation of the labor leaders, toward government control and, in the minds of the labor leaders, toward government before V. Z. Reed in 1917 was the first step on the road to government control and, in the minds of the labor leaders, toward government and eventually communistic owner-ship of the oil fields. 

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LONG BEACH, Oct. 1.—M. N denly here today in his rooms in the Kennebec hotel. He was the Kennebec hotel. He was missed from his usual haunts early in the day and this afternoon investigation disclosed that he had evidently gone to his room to lie down soon after breakfast and died as the result of heart disease.

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